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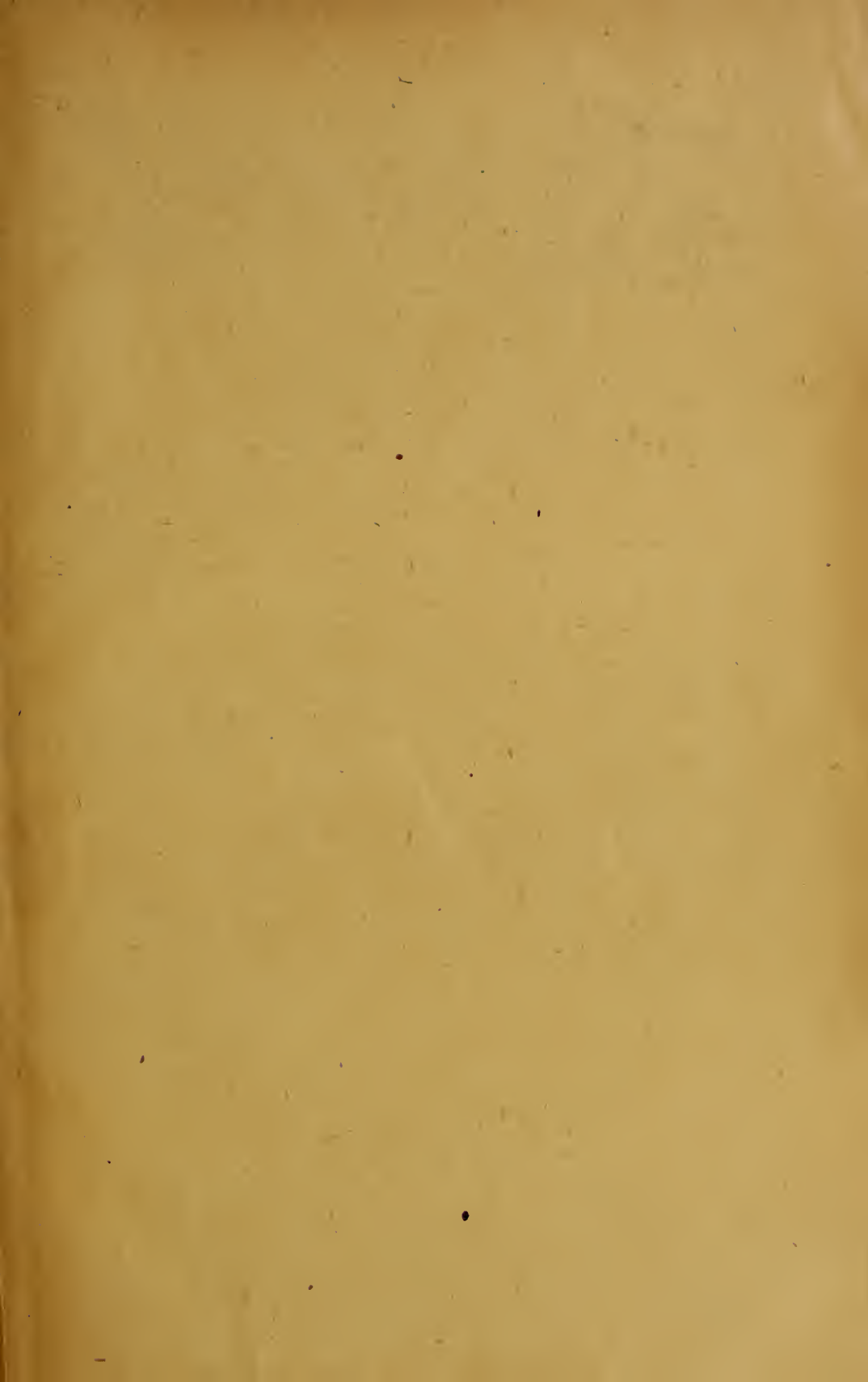
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PREFACE.

The list included herein is mainly an abstract of the library shelf-lists. It contains in a classified form a concise entry of books in the Circulating Department only, subject to loan for home use; numbering a trifle over 12,000 volumes (including duplicate copies), at the end of February, 1893.

It does not include works of the reference department, bound periodicals, public documents, and the like; of which the library likewise possessed some 3,500 volumes at the same date.

As a rule the dates herein given are those of the original issue of the works thus indicated, so far as the same can be reasonably ascertained. If the year of copyright, or of preface, has been so taken, that fact is indicated by c. or p. prefixed to such date.

Colons after certain initials, as recommended by the American Library Association, indicate the most common masculine forenames, as follows:

A: Augustus; B: Benjamin; C: Charles; D: David; E: Edward; F: Frederick; G: George; H: Henry; I: Isaac; J: John; K: Karl; L: Louis; M: Mark; N: Nicholas; O: Otto; P: Peter; R: Richard; S: Samuel; T: Thomas; U: Ulrich; V: Victor; W: William.

Anon. signifies Anonymous; *pseud.* means Pseudonym or "pen-name." Other abbreviations used herein are usually self-explanatory.

This present list has a systematic arrangement, preceded by an index of subjects, and the entries in each group are in alphabetical order. For the purpose of bringing together works of the same general character as much as possible the grouping followed in the printed list has been made inclusive rather than detailed.

The books themselves, as they stand on the shelves, are classified much more minutely than appears herein. Familiarity with the classification, however, is not necessary for the ordinary use of the Library; but any readers desiring to acquaint themselves with it can be readily supplied with information to that end upon consulting the Librarian.

Each book has been entered but once, as a rule, with no separate index of either authors or titles. No reference has been made to lesser parts of works, nor to many subjects which are covered by some; hence the information conveyed by this printed list will necessarily be but partial and incomplete. For fuller and detailed knowledge readers are requested to consult the complete card catalog at the Library.

THE CARD CATALOG AND ITS USE.

The complete card catalog supplies a key to the resources of the Library and may be freely consulted there. The chief advantages of such a catalog are, that it can be kept fully "up to date," and makes possible a greater number of references and more extensive analysis of the contents of the Library than can be embodied in a printed catalog in book form except at great and repeated expense.

The full catalog of the Library, therefore, as of most American Libraries at the present time, is one in manuscript, with its separate entries made on cards of a uniform size which are placed on edge in cases of drawers, and subject to individual access.

Made on the so-called dictionary plan, authors, subjects, and titles are given in one alphabetical arrangement.

Knowing the author's name, or the distinctive title of a book, if the Library has it, that fact may be readily ascertained. If information on a given subject is wanted, not only whole books dealing with that one subject alone are named, so far as possessed by the Library, but also parts of other books bearing on the same topic are referred to. It is important to look first for the most specific subject name, however, rather than under a general heading. Also under related terms and the various cross references given in the catalog.

It must also be remembered that the various sets of bound periodicals contain numerous articles upon topics not treated in book form, as well as about those which are so developed. These periodicals are extensively indexed in "Poole's Index" (3 vol.), which will be found in the Reference Room. As that is an index to nearly all periodical literature in English, the inquirer should seek first the references found there which apply to the more limited number possessed by this Library.

So, too, as a later valuable reference work, consult Fletcher's "A. L. A. Index to general Literature" which carries out for some 2,800 volumes of essays, etc., a plan of detailed index kindred to that in Poole. For further hints upon the use of such and other reference books, readers are invited to at all times freely consult the Librarian or attendant in charge of that room.

The Library is of but moderate size and strength, as yet; but it is expected to increase as its means and the demands upon it shall warrant. Those resorting to it, therefore, will do right in recommending books for its purchase; and such books, if within the scope of the Library and of sufficiently general interest, will be procured as opportunity admits.

EXPLANATORY NOTE.

The books of the circulating Department are arranged primarily under the following general divisions of the well known Decimal (or Dewey) Classification:

Philosophy,—Class 100.

Sociology,—Class 300.

Natural Science,—Class 500.

Fine Arts,—Class 700.

History,—Class 900.

Biography,—Class 920.

Theology,—Class 200.

Philology,—Class 400.

Useful Arts,—Class 600.

Literature,—Class 800.

Travel and Description,—Class 910.

Periodicals,—Class 050.

Fiction,—(Adult and Juvenile).

Under the above named principal headings they are further grouped in the present list in lesser divisions. By means of the Index of Subjects, following this note, ready reference may be had to works upon the topics more commonly sought for.

The class and book numbers and letters, placed at the right hand margin of each entry, constitute the "call-numbers," by which the respective works are distinguished. A * prefixed to the class number indicates that the book so marked is held for restricted circulation because of size, cost, or like special reason.

Care must be taken to copy such call-numbers fully and correctly, as printed, when calling for books from the Circulating Department. If a work is in several volumes then the particular volume desired should also be specified. Books should be applied for by making a list of the call-numbers of those wanted; and preferably on the uniform slips supplied by the Library for that purpose. Such a list once made will save time to all concerned by means of its repeated use.

Free access to the shelves of the Circulating Department cannot well be permitted; but by consulting the printed lists (or card catalog, as preferred), and calling for the books by means of lists of numbers, as explained above, readers will be readily served so far as the books sought for may be upon the shelves of the Library at the time. As new books are added their titles will be posted in the delivery room and afterwards included in printed bulletins or supplements from time to time.

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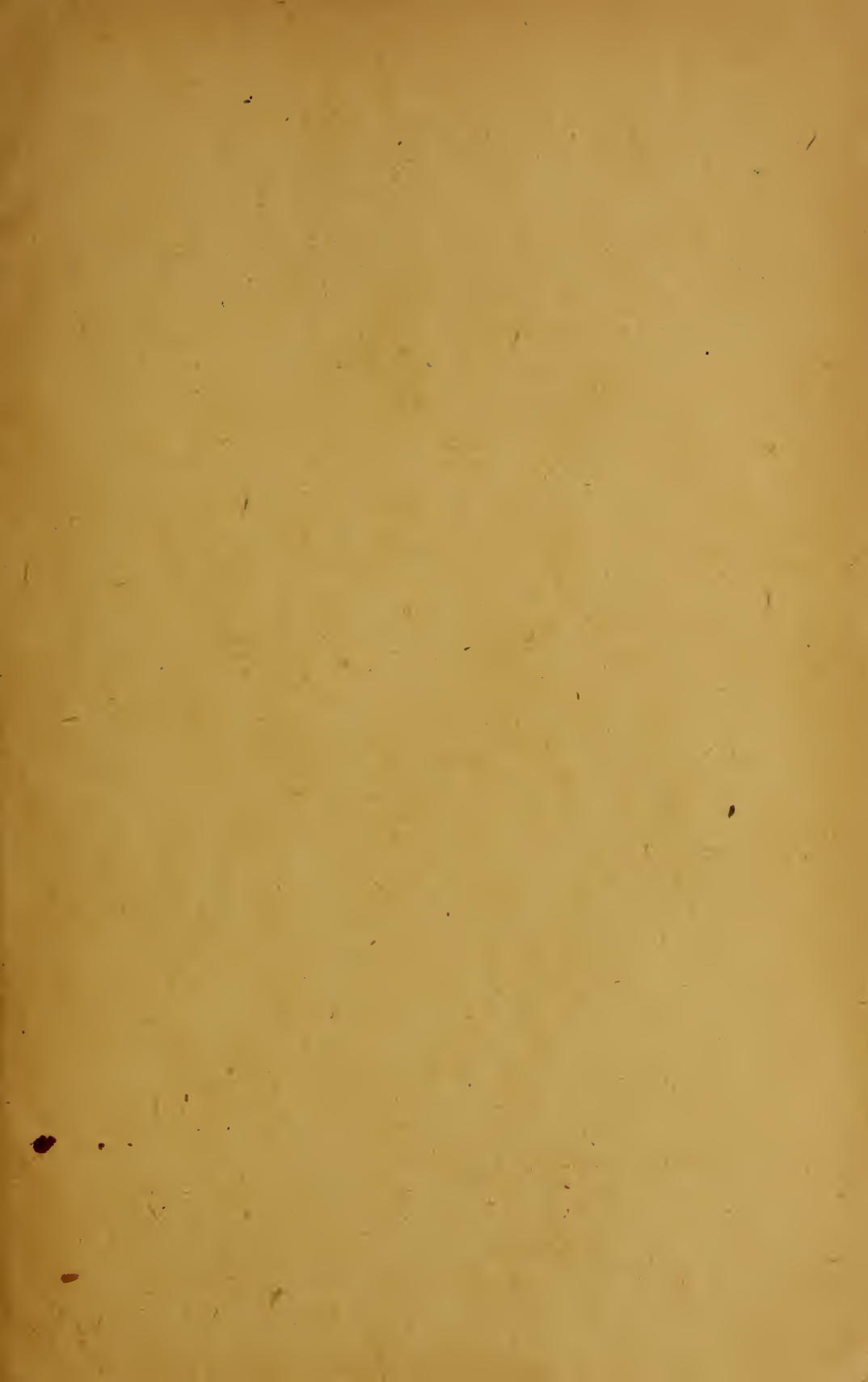
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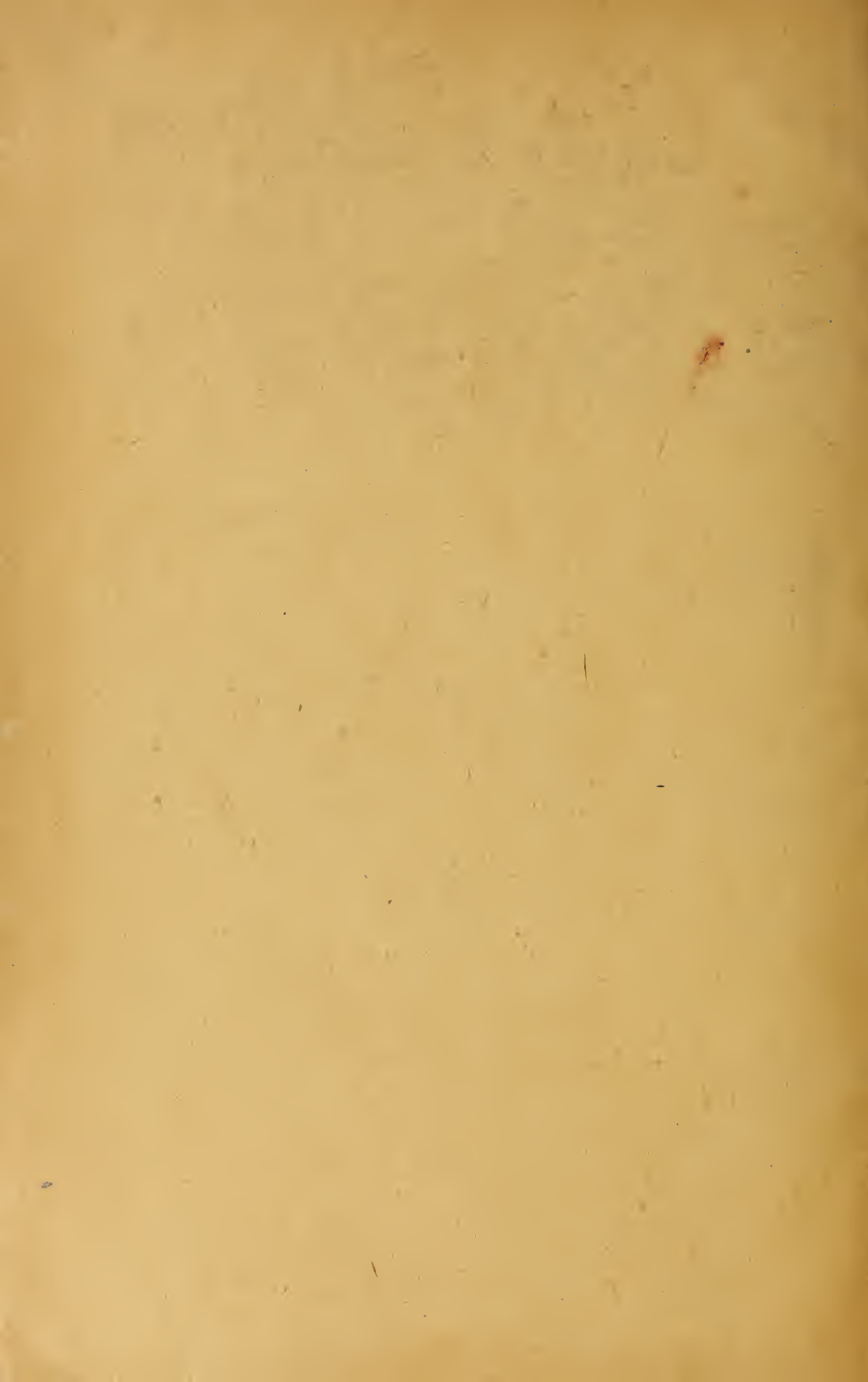
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